## PARIS IN AN UPROAR OVER THE ZOLA'S PROPHECY TO THE JOURNAL IS COMING TRUE. EXPOSURE OF THE DREYFUS PLOT. GERMANY CONTRIBUTES A CLEW AGAINST ESTERHAZY.

### The Case Against Dreyfus.

Alfred Drevfus, a Hebrew, formerly a prisonment for life on Devil's Island, an unhealthy spot off the coast of French Gulana. He was formerly on duty at the Ministry of War, was considered a brilliant young officer, married the daughter of a wealthy banker, and was himself a man of means. In the Autumn of 1804 Captain Dreyfus was arrested on the charge of seling important documents regarding the French army to the agent of a foreign Government. His house was scarched, but it is claimed that no evidence of an incriminating nature was found there.

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### His Trial a Secret One.

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Dreyfus was publicly degraded quare of the Military School at Paris-heing the only daughter and heiress of the annury 5, 1805, in the presence of about 2000 troops. His opaulets, stripes and Besides his, Mrs. Dreyfus persistently effectual efforts to have the prisoner's preferring the happiness of his home, se reopened, which has resulted in a number of interpolations in the Chamber of puties and in the sentencing of M. Zola fines and imprisonment owing to his aving been convicted of libelling the offirs of a court-martial who tried Count sterhazy, a French officer who became sed up in the inter developments of the

## CLEW SUPPLIED

the Real Traitor and Received 100,000 Marks.

## Special Cable Dispatch.

ress. It is this:

"Should the Kais'r ask me as to will meetion with the Dreyfus affair I will meetion with the Dreyfus affair I will THE STORY OF "Should the Kalser ask me as to my cent! Give him a new trial." to with this Jew.

It is said that Schwarzkoppen, the Mili-tary Attache of the German Embassy in Paris, wrote this letter. No one here can apprehend how even Cavaignac could beleve this clumsy faisification.

am enabled to impart the following au-

indeed. Soon afterward he deceived the Dreyfus deviant trop exigeant." Schwarzkoppen, for which he received in Boisdeffre, the Chief of the General Staff,

## has seen long service in Africa, and has had quite an experience in diplomatic life HEROIC STRUGGLE OF MME. DREYFUS.

captain in the Fourteenth Regiment of French Artillery, is now undergoing imprisonment for life on Devil's Island, an fus has labored unceasingly in his behalf.

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The charge against him was based upon a memorandum of a package of documents which the prisoner is alleged to have sold to the prisoner is all the prisoner is alleged to have sold to the prisoner is all the prison to the representative of a foreign Govern- known nor alone to all the important generally believed to be Germany. French officials, but to men of importance

From the first she has had absolute con was supposed to have corre adence in her husband's innocence and she sponded with that of Dreyfus. Three ex-perts in handwriting declared Dreyfus had written the memorandum and two others aspersonnily worked for his freedom for many long and weary days and nights.

That this stendfast and noble woman will In spite of Dreefus's repeated protesta- now redouble her endeavors, goes without ions of imposence he was tried by a st. saying. She has always spoken of Captain ret court-martial the exact nature of the Dreyfus as a studious officer, who was deidence against him was never revealed, voted to her and her children. Of her main nd he was sentenced to imprisonment for arguments in his behalf has been that he in a fortress and to degradation from sild not need the money which treason would bring. They had between them an the irdependent income of \$20,000 a year, she

utions were cut off and his sword was made it clear to the world that her husband roken. Drayfus, however, again protested neither gambled nor had he any of the excare and cheered for France. He pensive tastes of the young Parislan. In pensive tastes of the young Parislan. In fact, the roble wife claims that he was here he has since remained. His faithful rather unpopular with his comrades owing the his brother and other friends, includ-to his brother and other friends, includg M. Emile Zola, have made repeated but for their noisy pleasures and amusement,

## "HE IS INNOCENT," AUDIENCE CRIES.

A remarkable demonstration in favor of Captain Dreyfus took place at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. Before the play began papers had been distributed to the audience giving the startling discleaures and incide of Colonel Henry. The play is a dramatization of the Drey

FROM BERLIN. fus case and shows his imprisonment on Devil's Island. In the act of the play in which William Harcourt impersonates th tatement That Esterhazy Was convicted Captain in his Iron cage on the desolate island, the audience broke out in lond applause, and for fully ten minutes gave cheer after cheer for the imprisoned Captain, every one crying out: "He is innocent, he is innocent.

After a while the audience was quieted Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.) for the moment, but whenever a point was Berlin, Aug. 31. One important para made, the house began applauding, and raph is missing from General Henry's when the curtain finally fell on "Devil's orged letter, as published by the Parislan Island" the audience remained in the theatre, cheering and crying: "He is inno-

## THE CONSPIRACY.

In order to appreciate the importance of ave this clumsy falsification.

Now that the truth is being revealed I the confession of Coloner Henry, Chief of Now that the truth is being revealed I, the Intelligence Department of the General entic information. At first Esterhazy Staff of the French Army, it is necessary to feigned to act as spy in the service of explain that the document on the strength Schwarzkoppen. He, of course, only fur. of which Captain Dreyfus was consigned to alshed bim with material of insignificant the most frightful punishment that the importance. As soon as Schwarzkoppen mind can conceive, was not the famous began to perceive that Esterhazy withheld bordoreau or list of documents which was ortant information from him he stopped asserted to be in the handwriting of the prisoner, but a note asserted to have been Upon this Esterhazy began to change written by the military attache of the Gerfront immediately. He auddenly over man Embassy to the military attache of the whelmed Schwarzkoppen with the most val- Italian Embassy, and in which the followund e revolutions. He had become a spy ing words occurred: 'Cette cansille de French arm; authorities, delivered all sorts scoundred Dreyfus is becoming too exacting.) secret documents into the hands of This note was submitted by General de and by the other officers engaged in the

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2º une note sur le troupe le consuttinos Capulyers modification wort apporting pass a ruseo van glan )

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le commente ultire à Madagenes. J: le propet à manuel à tie de l'establisse & compy (26 mass 1094)

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I mi putis in monveures

Text of One of the Documents by Which Captain Dreyfus of the French army. This instruction of counsel, and it was on the strength of this Was Convicted.

Without news indicating that you wish to see me, I send you meanwhile, monsieur, several interesting pieces of information:

"I. I note on the hydraulic brake of the 120th and the manner in which it is used. "2. A note on the covering troops (several modifications will be made by

the new plan). "3. A note on the modification of the artillery formation.

"4. A note relative to Madagascar,

"5. The project of the firing manual of the field artillery (14th of March,

"This last document is extremely difficult to procure, and I can only have it at my disposal for a few days. The Ministry of War has sent a fixed number to the corps, as these corps are responsible, each officer having one must return it after the manoeuvres; if, therefore, you wish to take from it what interests you and keen it at my disposition afterward. I will obtain it. Unless you wish that I should copy it in extense and send you the copy.

"I am going to start for the manoeuvres."

the court-martial, when the latter manifosted a reluctance to convict Dreyfus on

Charges Against

Dreyfus.

themselves other one

Dreyfus would escape conviction the note In question was produced. It was alleged to have been intercepted between the German and the Italian Embassy by the same Alsacian spy who had obtained the bor-doreau, but it was not shown either to Dreyfus himself or to his counsel, a fact which in itself was sufficient to invalidate the legality of his trial and convicton.

This Note Itself a Forgery.

forged by Colonel Henry, a self-made man tache to the French Embassy at St. Peters- bazy, and not that of Dreyfus. of otherwise untarnished reputation, of limited understanding and education, and who is believed to have acted in the matter entirely in obedience to orders received from spoudence ever since.

Colonel Henry has now placed himself beyond the reach of further disgrace and pun-ishment by resorting to the only means Patty du Claral Hanry of the that commend themselves to a soldier when placed in a situation from which there is headquarters staff, no issue-namely, suicide-and no one would were thereupon in be astonished to learn that his example has been followed by General De Boisdeffre and other superior officers of the French army who have rendered themselves gullty of a up the case against most appailing crime-namely, the condem. Dreyfus. In the first nation of an innocent man to the frightful place a paper alleged indignity of military degradation, followed to have been obtained through an Alsatian by solltary imprisonment on the pesson spy from the waste paper baskets of the placed before German Embassy was produced. It condended the baskets of the placed before German Embassy was produced. It condended to the pesson of the placed before German Embassy was produced. make his punishment still more bitter, his hut was surrounded first by a great steel cage and subsequently by a high wall, lest he might enjoy the sight of the sea.

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### No Doubt of Innocence.

No doubt remains of the innocence of Dreyfus. Until now all unprejudiced people in France and abroad have been willing to admit that he had been filegally convicted. But even the wildest flight of imagination could not conceive that the document on the strength of which he was convicted had been deliberately forged by one of the most important divisions of imprisoned, debarred from intercourse with

The Charge Against Dreyfus. It was in 1894 that a Parisian paper, the

Libre Parole, the organ of the anti-Semite

## Other Men Accused.

There are some who believe that Colonel Esterhazy was the culprit and that he was shelded from punishment owing to the clan sples who had intimacy of his wife with General de procured the borde-

the strength of the bordoreau alone. tify the handwriting of the bordoreau, only M. Bertillon, positively declared that the handwriting was that of Dreyfus. Two others would not commit

and the remainder positively denied that Dreyfus had written it. Fearing that

party, became aware through some indiscretion at the War Department that a number of very important military secrets had been communicated to a foreign power The paper in question proceeded at once to communicate this intelligence to its renders, adding that probably the treachery In question was the work of some Jew, the paper having always taken the ground that no Jew ought to be permitted in the ranks the Libre Parole seems to have been the cause of the concentration of attention It is unnecessary to reca upon Captain Dreyfus, of the artillery, who happened to be the only Hebrew employed his sword was broken in twain, his buttons on the general staff of the army. It was and stripes torn from his uniform, and how clear that some military secrets had been he was drummed out of the army on the betrayed. The investigation following on espianade of the military school near the officers admitted that Dreyfus had been that. It was necessary at all costs to find, veyed with every environment of indigniif not the cuiprit, at any rate a scapegoat. ty to Devli's Island, off the pestilential

Boisdeffre, the chief of the general staff of the army. His unsavory financial scrapes, and his perpetual need of money rendered note addressed by him an exceedingly likely person to play the German Military the traitor. There are others, again, who hold that the culprit traitor was General Esterhazy. This fell de Bolsdeffre himself, and that he had into the hands of communicated secrets of the French War Colonel Picquart, at that time Chief of the fully justified.

Of a dozen experts

STENGTHENS DREYFUS'S

CASE, ZANGWILL SAYS. "It strengthens the case of Dreyfus, but it ogleally because the contention of the authorities has for some time been, not that Dreyfus's guilt was proved, but that it was a fact. While the public evidence was insufficient, the private evidence which could not be published without international compileations was

damning. Therefore, all that Colonel Henry's confession amounts to is that ar-

tificial evidence was manufactured in lieu of the real evidence that could not be

"But the great heart of the public cannot inderstand the subtleties, and as the army tried to pass off the false evidence es real evidence, it will now fall into its own trap, and the exposure of the falsh s of this will seem to be the destruction of all evidence. Nothing would now pacify the public unless the real secret evidence was produced. I myself don't believe even in the secret evidence, for, knowing Labori, Zola's great advocate, personally, and knowing what a great authority he is on French law. I prefer to believe what he actually told me—that Dreyfus is innocent, but that it is the publication of the proofs, not of guilt, but of his innocence, that would make international complications."—State great authority he is on Fr me—that Dreyfus is innocen guilt, but of his innocence, ment by I. Zangwill, the gi Long Branch last evening. ment by I. Zangwill, the great English novelist, to a Journal representative at

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Forged Put in Evidence.

was then that the note now admitted to have been forged

by Colonel Henry, was shown to the men bers of the court-martial, without the knowledge of either the prisoner or his

It is unnecessary to recall here the coast of French Guiana. Two years later,

that is to say, in renu, brought to the Attache to Colonel

First Intimation

Innocence.

\* Department to the military authorities in Intelligence Department of the War Office, Russia in the hope of thereby promoting the alliance between his country and Rusdereau was in the handwriting of Ester

### Picquart Suppressed the Information.

For fourteen months Picquart thought it best to withhold his discovery from every one excepting General Gonze, his official

The correspondence between Picquart and Gonze proves that the intter admitted the truth of the former's length the matter was

Beginning Investiga-

In fact it far more closely resembles that of the French Sahara. Finding himself of Colonel Esterhazy, and the experts in persecuted by his official superiors, Picquart

## Colonel Esterhazy Acquitted.

that he acted in the matter not on his own members of which were selected by Geninitiative, but in obcdience to orders from crail de Boisdeffre.

The members of which were selected as in the Yet even in spite case of the Dreyfns court-martial, by of their selection General de Boisdeffre. Colonel Picquart they were reluctant was brought back from Africa as a witness. to convict him of the betrayal of France's doory. Esterhazy was acquitted of having military secrets to written the bordoreau, and Colonel Pica foreign power on quart was first of all arrested, and then the strength of the placed on half pay for having brought bordereau, and it wrongful charges against a brother officer.

Zola Takes Up THE

Case.

This extraordinary result led Zola to bring a series of charges against the various officers of the Headquarter Staff, accusing them of being engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the truth from becoming known. It

was during the course

the charges of the Libre Parole showed Champ de Mars, after which he was con- convicted, not on the strength of the borderenu, but on the note now admitted to have been forged. General Bolsdeffre en gaged his honor as a French officer and as a gentleman that Dreyfus was guilty and had been lawfully punished. The trial, which gave rise to many sensational incidents, notably to one where Colonel Henry gave Colonel Picquart the He, resulted in the conviction of Zola for libel, and he is at the present moment abroad in order to escape the consequences of his punishment or any interference with his liberty pending the appeal of his case. His gallant cham-plouship of the unfortunate prisoner of the Devil's Island now turns out to have been

# GLEASON OPENS

A NEW HOSPITAL

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for Soldiurs in the Old

Club House.

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A HERU OF THE 71SI

A mere boy, too weak to tell his anneas carried from the train by his totring companions. He has typhoid fever
its most virulent form, and Dr. Meaon fears he will not recover. The cases
at least ten of the other men are so
rious as to occasion alarm.

Itr. McKeon says it is a ulistake to send
to men away from Montaul Point. Not
to of the forty-five could possibly, have
suched the Army Building by his own
forts. A Mestwick, a private in the
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concades, for the lack of proper food, lle
on a sick bed and safter, and we have to
buy such things as they want out of our
pay, which is small.

Mr. Peters sold last night: "This is one
of many letters I have received. I was
right when in the elect treatment for the men.
Governor Black's interest in the
colved in our State camps, sleeping for
weeks on the wet ground, seeds of disease.

North soon we will all be sick.

"It is a frightful sight for us to
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pay, which is small.

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## uld such heroic work in caring for the sick and injured after the Johnstown flood, is in charge of the nurses taking care of the men in Glenson's building.

22ND ORDERED BACK
TO CAMP BLACK.

WENT TO SEE SON,
FOUND HIM DEAD.

Willets Point, N. Y., Aug, 31.—The Twenty-second Regiment has been ordered to Camp Black, taking travel rations and tendings and the Markey of the society to be expended for the society to be soc

A board of survey appointed to examine into the beginning of June I bleaded for better treatment for the men. Povernor Black's interest in them comes too late. In the treatment the men resolved in our State camps, sleeping for weeks on the wet ground, seeds of disease were sown which they are now harvesting."

\*\*COUMAY GO AWAY\*\*

next Saturday for a short vacation, but be sure you leave orders to have your "Wanta" put in the Sunday Journal—Greatest directation and results.

A board of survey appointed to examine into the bringing back of 1.100 tons of supplies from Cuba by La Grande Duchesse and to fix the responsibility met yesterday in the Army Building.

Captain P. H. Hanlon, of the transport, testified that he remained four days at Santingo, the harbor being very crowded. He then got orders to take the Seventy-first and the Sixteenth regulars to Montauk Point and more in New York.

TO AID RED CROSS. The Soldiers' Comfort Committee, organized by the Board of Trade and Transportation, held a special meeting resterday atternoon and mapped out a plan of action,
forwarded resterday to the Red Cross SoCompetent men will be stationed at the